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possibly rain tonight.

TWO SEEKING REELECTION TO SCHOOL BOA

-By Arthur Brisbane-

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Chief Justice Hughes, who has the final say, sent to New York Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kansas, who saw interesting things in New York, as he told Mr. Ewing of the New Orleans "states," Professor Guarnieri of Columbia

and others at luncheon yesterday. Judge Hopkins surprised and rieved Mr. "Legs" Diamond by proving that federal judges mean

He sent Mr. Diamond to prison for four years, fined him \$11,000, and informed the district attorney that he would give him evidence with enough in it to send Mr. Dia-mond and others to jail for 30 or 40 years more.

Those who believe that the law should be above bootleggers will be much obliged to Kansas for send-ing Judge Hopkins, and prohibitionists will recall with satisfaction that the judge is a regular Kansas prohibitionist

Judge Hopkins was interested in the idea with which a powerful Negro decided to meet the "depression." Masquerading as a government agent, he preyed on drug peddlers saying, ingenuously, "I don't want to turn you boys in, but after all I have got to live the same

Appropriate to the bootleg-drug business are Swift's lines: "So, naturalists observe ,a flea Has smaller fleas that on him prey

And these have smaller still to bite And so proceed ad infinitum."

The speakeasy preys on the public, the bootlegger on the speak-

too, in the fact that a man indicted on eight serious counts was left A complete ticke It seemed to ask: "If a man with

can't bootleg, who can?"

sell some big ships, including the to present only one ticket.

Giant Leviathan, will make sure Mayor Thorpe is expected to seek ris 359. to be owned by Americans and executive while Thomas Dalrymoperated to create a commercial ple has announced himself as a marine for the United States

Fleishhacker, on the Pacific coast, lage clerk, she said today. Kermit Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, and Vincent Astor, Mr. bent who will be seeking reelection. Bruce, of Baltimore, a brother of He is village treasurer. Members Secretary Mellon's son-in-law, and of the village council, composed of others on the east coast.

notwithstanding, there is no British and J. D. Smith, will probably be or other foreign ownership or con- in the field again, it was announced trol in either of the groups.

The question is which will give

and guarantee, the best price. And it is hoped that consideration will be given by Mr. O'Conner of the education of the Leetonia consolishipping board and by the administration to any representations as Washingtonville is a part, will also to plans for cheap transportation be undertaken at the meeting. for American travelers, particularly Terms of two board members, infor American public school teachers.

er, is dead, a victim of heart dis- and Oscar Calladine, Leetonia, and ease caused by over-exertion in Charles Carnes, Salem township. running for a physician to attend his brother, Albert, 50, who died TRAPPED IN CAR, from a smillar aflment a month

Exertion Is Fatal

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Aug.

TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon	7
Yesterday, 6 p. m	6
Midnight	
Today, 6 a. m	6
Today, noon	7
Maximum	
Minimum	6
Precipitation, inches 1	28
Year Ago Today	
Maximum	9

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Atlanta	. 60	clear	
Boston	. 68	clouds	,
Buffalo	66	cloudy	
Chicago	66	clear	
Cincinnati .	. 60	ciear	
Cleveland	00	ram	
Cleveland Columbus	. 04		
		clear	
Detroit		cloudy	
El Paso	. 66	clear	
Kansas City	62		
Los Angeles	. 68	cloudy	
Miami	84	cloudy	
New Orleans	74	cloud	
New York	72	cloud	
Pittsburgh .	. 66	partly	
Portland, Or	e 54	clear	
St. Louis		clear	*******
San Francisc			
Tampa		partly	

Washington 70 cloud Yesterday's High

Cal's 'Statement' On Beer Fails To Throw Any Light

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Calvin Coolidge came to New York City yesterday to earn \$70. As a director and chairman of the agency committee, he receives that sum for each meeting of the New York Life Insurance Co. he attends.

Among the things Coolidge did not discuss with a reporter who spied him as he came to town was a report he was about to come out in favor of four per cent beer.

Coolidge saw the reporter ap-

"Nothing whatever to say," Coolidge greeted him. "But, Mr. Coolidge, there is

"Not a word." .. you are about to declare yourself in favor of

"Nothing." .. four per cent beer." And by that time Coolidge stood before the open door of a taxicab. He jumped in.

Washingtonville Voters Plan Session Aug. 19 In Mayor's Office

WASHINGTONVILLE, Aug. 13.easy man, the hijacker on the boot- Washingtonville voters will convene ination, gained nine votes in the legger, the real or pretended enforcement agents preys on them all.

Judge Hopkins was interested, of Mayor Joseph Thorpe here Wedden 1,029 votes to Webster's 1,098.

A complete ticket will be selected tickets follow:

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Republican off with mild punishment based on from nominations made at the one count, because he had nine meeting. The nominations will be children, and his wife was due to filed with the county board of elec-H. have another. She proved it by having it the next day, and the jury voters at the election.

Bricker 108

COUNCIL No Primary Vote

The gathering of citizens is a binine children and another coming ennial affair at the village where can't bootleg, who can?"

H. R. Woether 1,029.

TREASURE C. Hower no primary vote is held. No contests are anticipated for any office, vil-The shipping board is about to lage officials said, it being planned

that American ships will continue a second term as the village's chief candidate for reelection as marshal Fortunately the principal bidders are the dollar line and Herbert second term, will run again as vil-

John S. Davis is another incum-Both of these groups are entirely Stouffer, Edward Longbottom, American. Rumors to the contrary Thomas McIntosh, Ralph Fieldhouse Albert Spear, president,

here today. School Board Vote Selection of a candidate for one

of two positions on the board or dated school district, of which cluding that of the president, E. C. Holt of Leetonia, expire this year.

Other board members are Walter Berg, Leetonia, whose term does not 13-Charles M. Thompson, 48, paint- expire until 1932, Robert Crothers

4 ARE DROWNED

Group Unable To Free Themselves As Automobile Plunges Into Creek

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 13-Trapped nside a small sedan when plunged into Swan Creek here last night, three women and a man were drowned while five young men who witnessed the accident made frantic efforts to save them.

A fifth occupant of the car, Mrs. Lucille Yenor, 28, Lakeside, Mich. was saved, but was in a critical

The dead were Joseph Keogh, 40, driver of the car, Mrs. Joseph Keogh, 23, Miss Tillie Schlagheck. Other Repu 35, all of Toledo; and Julia Huber, Leetonia are: 27, of Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Yenor recovered consciousness for a short time early today and told police Keogh had been drinking and that the women had feared to ride with him.

Keogh had started to drive the women to Lakeside after their return from a steamer excursion on Lake Erie. He apparently became confused in his direction, for he took a dark back-road along the edge of the creek. The lights of car had been giving trouble, and when Keogh failed to see a sharp turn, the auto plunged into

Hurt badly and submerged, Mrs. 88 Yenor was struggling to force open 70 the door or a window when the rescuers arrived. After she was

HOOVER LEADS G. O. P. TICKET

Official Figures Give Unopposed Treasurer Nominee High Count

DAY'S VOTING SETS **NEW PRIMARY MARK**

A. E. Beardmore, Democrat. Tops Party With 119; Changes Made

A total of 2,425 votes, 2,263 Republican and 162 Democratic, were cast by Salem voters in Tuesday's municipal primary election, offi-cial tabulation of the day's ballot-ing by the county board of elections in East Liverpool showed to-

The day's total ballots created a new record in municipal primary election history here. The previous record of 2,051, set in November, 1929, was surpassed by 374 votes. The official count revealed O. C. Hoover, unopposed Republican nominee for office of city treasurer, as having led the G. O. P. tick-et with 1,574 votes, while A. E. Beardmore, incumbent, seeking reelection as Democratic city treas-urer, led his party's ticket with 119

Mayor J. M. Davidson, in defeating H. W. Kesselmire and George Bricker for the Republican mayoralty nomination, ran second to Hoover in votes polled with 1,218 followed by D. U. Smith candidate for reelection as councilman-at-large, with 1,213 votes. City Auditor Helen Woerther, Republican candidate for renom-Complete official returns on both

COUNCIL PRESIDENT — C. D. Baker 1,191; Harold Babb 827.

C. G. McCorkhill 861, L. B. Har- were asked on the petition advised COUNCIL-AT-LARGE - D. U.

Smith 1,213, G. R. Harroff 1,190, T. WARD COUNCIL - First-C. L. Zimmerman 434; Second -Cobb 316; Third-Paul J. Dean 41 (name written in on ballots)

Fourth-Joseph Calladine 577. Democratic MAYOR-George McArtor 103, L. C. Loschky 14.

TREASURER-A. E. Beardmore

SOLICITOR-R. L. Schiller 53 COUNCIL-AT-LARGE - M. D.

Shelton, C. F. Kling, Lyman Goot-

WARD COUNCIL-First-Ernest Schmid; Second-Ethel E. Edwards; Third-Samuel Krauss; Fourth-J. E. Maley.

2 Leetonia G. O. P. Marshal Candidates Get 2 Votes Each

result, it will be necessary to call trict of Columbia. a special meeting of the Columbia- Justice Jenning ana county board of elections to District of Columbia supreme decide the deadlock, members of court, who recently added a day

Only the names of Democratic ballots at the primaries. Republicans wrote in the names

of candidates for marshal, mayor, clerk and council. C. J. Marshall and Fred Metts

were the marshal candidates. tie probably will be decided with the toss of a coin. Other Republican nominees

Clerk-Ella Wolfgang John, Sitler,

Won't Participate In London Parley

ence on Indian affairs at London

Farmers Will Meet A conference of officers of the nine farmers' institutes in Columbiana county will be held Tuesday,

Calgary, partly 46 the other women from drowning, will attend the conference,

Missouri's Healthiest Pair



Froman, 16-year-old high school girl, of Liberty, Mo., and Charles Gates, of Ulrich, Mo., were both judged more than 99 per cent perfect. They won the titles at the recent 4-H club roundup at the University of Missouri. Anyone looking at the above picture will agree that the judges know health when they see it.

Prosecutors, Judges, Fail to Advise Aid for Former Official

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Executive clemency was denied today to Albert B. Fall, former secretary of MAYOR—J. M. Davidson 1,213, the interior, serving a sentence of a W. Kesselmire 895, George a year and a day for accepting a

Attorney General Mitchell announced that the application for AUDITOR-K. L. Webster 1,098; clemency would not be granted by President Hoover. The reason for the denial was

SOLICITOR-C. K. Scott 1,062; cutors and judges whose opinions

Automatically Denied A recent executive order signed

by both President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell provided that "when none of the persons so consulted advises clemency the ident" except in exceptional cases

PRESIDENT COUNCII -G. Paul to make a special order submitting agents raided the place.

The papers to the president," and Pive men were arrested and a thus the plea in behalf of Fall was quantity of alleged beer and liquor automatically denied. Besides the year and a day sen-

began serving his sentence several weeks ago in Santa Fe, New Mexico. newspapermen by Mitchell today months ago, and gambling mater- country place, near Fredericktown. pointed out that the application for lials clemency had not been made by his behalf "by a number of officials included: and citizens of New Mexico."

It was said this application nevertheless had been "given the care- Blanche, ful and complete consideration required by the rules governing applications for pardon.

Advised Against Clemency

The three men who advised against clemency were Justice William Hitz of the District of Columbit court of appeals, who sat ir Two Republican candidates for judgment on Fall; Atlee Pomerene, the nomination for village marshal special prosecutor for the govern-at Leetonia received two votes each ment in the oil trials, and Leo A. Tuesday's primary, and, as a Rover, U. S. attorney of the Dis-Justice Jennings Bailey of the

court, who recently added a day the vote board announced today. to the year's sentence so Fall could serve near his home because of his candidates were on the Leetonia health was not consulted on the application.

Mt. Hope Academy Group At Reunion

founded Mt. Hope academy at Rog-Council—George Holland, Alfred dents and friends of the academy, ren J., of Greenford His son, Lloyd Grace, John Hall, Fred Aiken and scheduled for Thursday at the council C., died of injuries sustained in ty fair grounds at Lisbon.

a hill in the village of Rogers. The Weikart, died May 1, last. ded definitely not to participate Speak Prograss as the Years Roll in the second round table confer-In 1890 the college was destroyed

by fire. The bell was removed to the Methodist Episcopal church in Rogers, where it still remains. TO MY MANY FRIENDS IN

TION FOR THEIR CONTINUED bon rd.

Former Employer, **Employe** to Clash For Auditor Post ALLIANCE, Aug. 13—Fifteen tempt to avoid a collision with an ears ago Howard F. Bohecker, oncoming machine, reported by with

had as his stenographer, Miss Elsie

city auditor, was renominated on the Democratic ticket while Bohecker was selected by Republicans Benton rd, northwest of Selected by Republicans turned over three times. . . to oppose his former employe. Former employe and employer

were exchanging congratulations today and making plans for the left shoulder. November election when they clash in a ballot fight for the office. Miss Whittingham is well known in Salem and vicinity.

Federal Agents Get Liquor at Idlewood Club In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13-Three hours after Sheriff John M. Sulzpapers shall not be sent to the pres- mann entertained a group of visitdent" except in exceptional cases The attorney general said he had ties at the Idlewood club in Brook determined there was "no reason Park village, federal prohibition Att'y W. H. Vodrey

were confiscated. Chief Deputy Sheriff Fred C. Al-Fall himself, as is ordinarily re- bert announced today that Ohio quired, but had been submitted in sheriffs who had attended the party

> John W Parker, Erie county; Clarence E. Adams, Lorain; C. H. Blanche, Huron; Alvin Henry Summit; John R. Fisher, Trumbull Walter Underwood, Richland; Ros coe W. Oberlin, Stark; Adam J. Stone, Mahoning; Roy C. Linde, Knox, William J. Barlow, Columbiana and Harry C. Smith, Tusca-

Joseph Weikart, 82, Dies In Greenford

GREENFORD, Aug. 13-Joseph H. Weikart, 82, died at 4 a. m. Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emerson Calvin at Greenford. Complications of diseases are given as the cause of death. Mr. Weikart Detroit and Ypsilanti officials. had been ill for more than two

life. He was leader of the Green-Prof. and Mrs. A. Y. Taylor, who counded Mt. Hope academy at Rogexpected to attend the 23rd annual of Beaver township. Mahoning night before the shooting, are being tion laws, felony, one; reunion of former instructors, students and friends of the academy, ren J., of Greenford. His son, Lloyd vealed. an automobile accident, last Jan. ing of the gun which Detroit ballis Mt. Hope was founded in 1883, on 2, and his wife, Mrs. Florence tics experts said was used in the

lege, founded by A. Y. Taylor in the Lutheran church in charge of Rev. gun over to officials when he read BOMBAY, India, Aug. 13.—The interests of Christian Education, G. A. Royer. Interment will be in Indian national congress today de-

Friends may call Friday evening at the Calvin home in Greenford G. O. P. Chieftain In

Grangers Convene

A program of readings and "stunts" added interest at the lecture hour when Mt. Nebo grang-THE CITY OF SALEM, I WISH TO EXPRESS MY APPRECIA- ers met Wednesday evening in regular session at the hall, Salem-Lis-

ARE INJURED AS CAR TURNS OVER Mrs. Stanton Heck In hospital After Youngs-

town Accident OTHERS HURT ON NORTH BENTON RD.

Toledans' Machine thrown Into Ditch As Tire Blows Out

Three women, two of them Salem residents, were injured when an au comobile driven by Edward Heck of Cclumbus, formerly of this city, left, the highway and ture do over near Youngstown Wedness 7 afternoon.

Mrs. Stanton Heck, wife of Dr. Stanton Heck, East State st, Mrs.

Zora Trotter, Salem, and Mrs. Lu-ella Heck of Cleveland were injured in the crash. Heck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Heck, escaped injury Taken To Hospital

Mrs. Heck, most seriously injured of the three, was brought to City hospital for medical aid and then returned to her home. She was cut and bruised. Mrs. Trotter and Mrs. Luella Heck suffered lacerations and bruises and were badly shaken The accident occurred when Heck ditched his automobile in an at-

hen cashier of the Alliance bank, nesses to have been running at an excessive rate of speed.

Four women, a mother, her two Tuesday, Miss Whittingham, now daughters of Toledo and a niece of auditor, was renominated on Duquesne, Pa., were injured when

> The Injured Mrs. Ethel Stark, 42, fractur Miss Sara Stark, 21, cut on left ear, body bruises.

and cuts on the face and forehead, shock,

ledo from Pittsburgh when a rear though some financial entry

City hospital while her two daugh- money consideration. ters and niece have been taken to the Stark home in Toledo Stark was uninjured.

Attorneys of Columbiana county, Sheriff Sulzmann could not be members of the Columbiana County seen no liquor in the place. The rey, of East Liverpool, president of there were 941 civil and 89 criminal A brief statement handed to the club was raided by Sulzmann a few the county bar association, at his

Suspect Grilled By Officials In Slaying Of Four YPSILANTI, MICH., Aug. 13. -

be the owner of the gun used to against 148 persons. Charges have slay Harry Lore, one of four young been catalogued as follows: Murder, persons whose burned bodies were first degree, two; second degree, found on a country road near here two; assault with intent to kill, early Tuesday, was arrested here two; assaults, nine; manslaughter, today.

Mr. Weikart, son of David and restaurant early Tuesday with Mary Roller Weikart, was born in Lore, Thomas Wheatley, Vivian Greenford on Oct. 6, 1848. He was Gold and Anna May Harrison, two a farmer by vocation and lived in and a half hours before their bodies automobile the vicinity of Greenford all his were found in a blazing automobile crimes again eight miles from here. They said Smith had a prison record.

Smith's arrest followed the find- policy, five.

bell which was placed on the school bore this inscription "Mt. Hope Col- 2 p. m. Saturday at the Greenford that Smith's landlord turned the of the slavings.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 13-

Thomas W. Cunningham, sheriff appears all motorists must halt of Philadelphia, treasurer of the autos immediately, the acting chief Republican state committee, and asserted. Arrests will follow where ular session at the hall, Salem-Lis- one of the leaders in the Philadel- violations occur. phia Republican organization, died At a meeting in two weeks the in an Atlantic City hospital today third and fourth degrees will be put from heart trouble. He was 72 He was 72 Franklin st will be put into operation Thursday, Stoffer stated. years old

Tokyo Her Goal



Juanita Burns (above), Los An eles aviatrix, has revealed that she is planning a non-stop solo flight from Seattle. Wash., to Tokio, Japan, within six weeks. In an inquiry to the National Aeronautical association she asked about the prizes offered for the first non-stop culating petitions as candidates to trans-Pacific hop, thus reveal-

ing her intentions.

Il au wil, Von tales Halal Noble's Oneco, cope affold

ana county \$10,500 es turing the fiscal year ca. report of Clerk of Courts John A. Noble. Of this amount \$1,065.05 was ar, body bruises.

Miss Dorothy Stark, 18, bruises petit jurors.

paid grand jurors and \$9,444.02 the a member of the board for several petit jurors.

judgments returned in common from the organization. Miss Rose LeWinter, 21, bruises, pleas court, the average judgment being \$4,556.15. Judgments were resignation, requesting him to com-Mrs. Stark and her daughters, and Miss LeWinter were passengers in the automobile driven by Stark's husband, Samuel Stark causes in which judgments were Director Clyde R. Reich and Ralph Toledo. They were enroute to To- entered for other than money, altire is believed to have blown out. included to the amount of \$1,729,-The car left the road, crashed in- 810.65. In 435 cases judgments were to a ditch and turned over three entered for money only and 327 times. Mrs. Stark is still in Salem judgments were entered without

25 Cases Appealed The record shows there were 1015 civil cases disposed of in common pleas court during the last fiscal year in addition to 83 criminal cases. Of these actions, only two reelection. To Entertain Bar criminal and 23 civil cases were taken to the court of appeals. At the opening of the new fiscal year, clerk although he was not a candical year clerk although he was not a candi-July 1, last, there were 984 civil and 62 criminal actions pending. In tence, Fall was fined \$100,000. He reached after the raid, but Deputy Bar association, will be guests Fribegan serving his sentence several Sheriff Fred C. Alber said he had day afternoon of Att'y W. H. Vodar pending. In the appellate court, only 39 cases are pending. During the fiscal year cases filed, and at the opening of the year, July 1, 1930, 1,058 civil Seven From Salem Will Enroll in Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. and 56 criminal actions were pend-

It is also shown in this record that 96 inquests were conducted by Coroner E. R. Sturgis during the last fiscal year, and that 10 males and 15 females committed suicide. Of the inquests held, 54 were upon the bodies of males and 42 on females. There were five homicide cases probed and 27 accidental announced today. deaths investigated. In 39 cases the causes of death were unknown. 113 Indictments Returned

During the year 113 indictments were returned by grand juries at Herbert Smith, said by police to regular and special sessions and one; pointing firearms, one; rape He was being grilled by a dozen two; robbery, four; other crimes against the person, one; arson, one burglary, five; burglary and lar-ceny, 15; embezzlement, three; Smith, police said, closely re-sembles the man reported seen in a fraudulent checks, seven; grand larceny, two; petit larceny, false pretense, one; receiving and concealing stolen property, stealing. crimes against property, two; carrying concealed weapons, four; driving while intoxicated, two; other Two other men, companions of offenses against public peace, one ers, almost a half century ago, are John H., and Mrs. Ensign Sourwein Smith in a roadside speakeasy the perjury two; violation of prohibiprohibition laws, misdemeanor, one; other crimes against public

All Lights Go Red **During Fire Calls**

A new traffic signal light system to be used in case of fires, has been perfected here, Acting Police Chief Ralph Stoffer announced today. Traffic lights will show "red" signals in all four directions on Philadelphia Dies every fire alarm when fire trucks are called out, Stoffer said. When the four-way red signal

SHARP, WILSON

manual Church Pastor, Will File THREE TERMS WILL

Rev. B. E. Rutzky, Em-

EXPIRE ON DEC. 31 President Frederick P. Mullins Will Not

Enter Race

Three candidacies for the board of education to be voted on at the municipal election on Tuesday, November 3, were announced here today.

Terms of three present board members, President F. P. Mullins, James H. Wilson, and Att'y Joel H. Sharp, expire at midnight, Decem-Both Sharp and Wilson are cir-

succeed themselves but Mullins, who has attempted to resign his post twice, will not seek reelection. Pastor To File The third candidate is Rev. B. E. Rutzky, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, who expects to file his petition with the county

board of elections in East Liverpool this week. Rev. Rutzky was a candidate for a board post in 1927, losing in a close race with the late W. F. Church Sharp and Wilson are now serv

ing as board members for the first time. The former was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of W. F. Church while Wilson was named to complete the term of F. J Emeny who resigned in March. Following Emeny's resignation MrlMns was elected president while

terms and, because of press of bus During the year there were 762 iness, twice has attempted to retire

Sharp was chosen vice-president to

Members refused to accept the

B. Snyder, insurance agent, do not expire until December 31, 1933. Both the November, 1929 elections. The board in charge of adminis

next two years will also face the task of electing a new clerk, Albert Hayes, incumbent and past member of the group, having announced that he will not be a candidate for Hayes, defeated for reelection as

tration of school business for the

CRIPPLED BOYS TO ATTEND CAMP

Mahoning County Unit Through Plans Made by Rotarians

Seven Salem children will attend the Mahoning county camp for crippled children, northeast of Canfield, through arrangements completed by the Salem Rotary club, L. P. Metzger, in charge of crippled children's work of the Salem group, The boys will attend camp at the

expense of the Salem club which did not open its camp for crippled children this year, Att'y Metzger stated. They will leave Monday for Arrangements for their attendance at the Mahoning camp, maintained by the Youngstown Rotary club, were made at a meeting of Rotarians at the crippled children's

Brown Is Endorsed SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 13. Seventh Ohio congressional distric Republican committee has endorsed Clarence J. Brown, secretary of

camp, northwest of Salem. C. S.

Carr was in charge

state, as the party's candidate for On The Job

ersham report that we all been

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 13 .- Say, you know this Wick-

kidding about, that thing has dug up a lot of mighty valuable dope at that. About everything they went into they found was "cockeyed. Our deportation of non-citizens they found we had sent

everybody away that we shouldn't and none that we should Now they show up this "third degree" where they beat you till you admit to anything that has been done even if it happened before you was born.

try to find out anything is wrong is just to investigate it. Anyhow, him and his gang was-

All we got to do in this coun-

Will Rogers

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JACOB S. COXEY WINS

Out in California, up in Maine down in Florida "Coxey's thing, but it's handy.

In Massillon, where Jacob S. lives and espouses heart-felt causes, disguise. there possibly may be a few persons who never heard of him. The posthem is slight.

old, polled 2,983 votes Tuesday to economy became necessary.. Denomination. He ran three times as dustries. strong as his closest competitor. The present mayor ran third. It is worth trying. If every one from dethat he will carry the election just as easily. Then it will be Mayor the state government may then be-Coxey, once known as "General" come permanent and will be a boon. Coxey

This means national advertising for Massillon, Mr. Coxey was in the headlines when most current notables were in cradles. Even today, been killed celebrating independnewspapers keep their eye on him. ence than winning it.—Fort Wayne It would be an injustice to Massillon, of course, to insinuate that its voters could be convinced of the advantages of a famous mayor, aviator to fly across the front page. but they are about to have one whether or not they have thought way. Mr. Coxey has run often for as the wets think of the Wickeroffice; up to now he has failed just shammers.—Cincinnati Enquirer. as often. This may be his chance previous occasions.

Perhaps the best approach to the situation would be to congratulate then sit tight and see how they get along together.

A WATCHDOG WITHOUT TEETH

to regard it as a pillar of light about.-Macon Telegraph.

liamstown Institute of Politics, on Dealer. the advisability of "implementing" the pact, to make it more than an The Stars Say instrument of pure ideality. As it exists now, no machinery for peaceful settlement or for co-operation while presaging some advantages among governments is provided, and financial increase, sings of a Recourse to war "for the solution sinister or secret undermining of of international controversies," and plans and projects, with delays, of international controversies, and impediments and vexations. There renunciation of war as "an instru- is an undercurrent of treachery ment of national policy" are con- fraud and subtle attack, which may demned, but that is all. The ease be successfully anticipated and vigwith which parts are swept aside in the frightened panic of war is too well understood to permit faith

The ease be decessining anticipated and vigorously dealt with since the mind will be alert, resourceful and under high-pressure.

Those whose birthday it is may

Paris peace pact up to this time subtle attempts at fraud and behas been Secretary of State Stim-son's reproach to China and Rus-gressive and ambitious, attaining sia at the time when these two success by these qualities as well countries were apparently working as by intrigue and eraft. themselves into a state of war. In son Seton, naturalist. the name of the Paris peace pact, Mr. Stimson reminded both nations of their obligations; he received a tart reply for his trouble. Hostilities were broken off, but not b cause of the existence of a peace pact denouncing war. Russia was not afraid of a pact which had no "implements" of enforcement.

Again, at the London naval conference there was an attempt to exercise the pact. The argument had all the strength of utter simplicity; if all the nations represented at London were signatories of a pact denouncing war why should huge fleets be maintained? France Indicate the strength of utter simplicity; if all the nations represented used seemed to help her I advised Resinol Ointment which I had with me. After a few applications she was greatly relieved and before long was entirely healed." (Signed) Mrs.B.Storland, 319 Erns St., St. Paul Minn. answered for the world when it pointed out, that, as yet, no sufficient guarantee of the security without which disarmament was impossible had been extended.

It is unnecessary to suffer from itching, bleeding, painful piles when Resinol Oint-mediate relief. Many women use it regularly to relieve local itching caused by acid or frictating seem impossible had been extended.

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tion that the pact's strength as an idealistic argument against war is only a fraction of what it might Outside of Ohlo, one year \$4.50, become as a practical instrument in one month 75c, payable in advance. preventing war is growing. It will,

What Others Say AN EXPERIMENT WORTH TRYING

Reduction in the state budget eems to be welcome everywhere but in Columbus, where the state overnment is regarded as the greatest local industry. Merchants with pith helmets, compasses, spine and landlords are complaining. while the newspapers are inclined to regard the economy policy as un-

A fair test of this policy will be

afforded by the results.

If the state government fails to function as it should and to perform the services expected of it because of a reduced number of state employes and insufficient appropriations, the policy adopted by the governor and the legislature will be adjudged unwise and steps taken to provide the revenues needed to restore the budget to the 1929-30 fig-

If, on the other hand, the state army" is a household phrase. Some- government functions smoothly and times it doesn't mean much, more is still able to perform the expected often it doesn't mean the right services, even though certain state employes are forced to work a little harder, the fiscal difficulties of 1931 which forced the economy up-Coxey Sr., leader of the army still on the state will prove a blessing in

For a generation there has been ed a six-pence, talk of the high cost of government and of the necessity of curbing it. sibility that they will continue to be But until revenues began to shrink an affice building a window care ignorant of his presence among nothing was done. With reorganiza- proclaimed; tion of Ohio's fiscal system this year and the increasing difficulty of tax and tasty but the jerker was fresh Mr. Coxey, who now is 77 years collection a program of drastic win the Republican mayoralty pression made its inexpedient to impose heavier taxes on major in-

The economy experiment is well generally conceded in Massillon partment heads down to clerks and stenographers do their best, it will succeed. The reduction in costs of -Cleveland Plain Dealer

Editorial Quips

It appears that more persons have News-Sentinel.

Though it is easy now, but a decade hence it will be difficult for an -Toledo Blade.

It appears that the Wickershamabout it. At least, it seems that mers think the same of the police

One eminent astronomer thinks to affirm himself with those who the whole universe was evolved from have reposed confidence in him on a single atom. We wouldn't have imagined less than two.-Duluth British teeth suffer from chemi-

> Maybe what the wheat growers And some Kansans are about ready much about those British buck to start one.—Des Moines Tribune Capital.

queer country. With no prohibition tail hats, idled on Cockspur street Ever since the Paris peace pact problem and no crooners on its watched the pigeons around the was signed three years ago this hands it is hard to understand how month, there has been a tendency it always finds something to fight picked up a Burberry raincoat with

leading civilized nations away from The British government protects for Houndsditch, war. As an ideal conception this the white rhinceros in Uganda. is excellent: practically, it is flimsy. From pictures we've seen of ram-There has been considerable dis- paging rhinos, we supposed it was cussion most recently at the Wil- the innocent bystander that needed protection. — Cleveland Plain

For Friday, August 14

The astrological forecast today,

the protection of a watchdog have a contradictory year, with some benefits and financial progress, but this by overcoming of The most direct exercise of the stacles, delays, and intrigue and Notable nativity: Ernest Thomp-

RESINOL HEALS SEVERE CASE OF PILES

"A few years ago my niece was ill and after being in bed several months she developed a very Mrs. B. Storland, 319 Etna St., St. Paul, Minn.



LONDON. way means New York to America so does The Strand mean London to the English. Every hour of the forlorn day in those lonely out-posts where the Empire has sent flag-peggers-Canada, Africa, and Australia-men dreaming of The Strand. It is the

Like Broadway it has become cheap, small and vaguely disap-Yet no street in London offers such, an exulting flair. Even the shop windows betoken romance, bulging as they are veld shirts, aunty ammunition belt.

set out this morning in thin drizzle to wander along this curiously old and narrow Victoran highway. Crazily patched or nibuses were bobbing with umbrol-las, Cockney women were shouting their heather, hawkers held out matches, toys and sundry

acks. Tawdry, yet appealing. Where lines of traffic converg at Charing Cross a one-armed sil houette cutter sought our patron-age by pointing to his placard pasted with illustrious — Lloyd George, the Prince of Wales and Laddie Cliff. I was anxious to see how he executed his art so hand! capped.

So we stopped. Placing a shee of black paper between his teeth he inspected us a few seconds and with sharp manicure like scisso began to nip away and in no time at all had my wife and me in pro file-standing side by side in typical morning mistral. He charg

In a drug store near what was "Real American And it was not only re-O, very fresh-from a chaindrus store near the Grand Central.

Naturally we wound up our prow at Simpson's. Like the Cafe de la Paix one is supposed to see every body at Simpson's at lunch. I saw Thomas Burke. of the place is in the service Roasts are trundled up on huge silver topped bogeys and deft carving by John Bulls, come to life, is before your eyes.

I am unable to do a nip-up over British cooking. To me it is heavy unpalatable and flat. My only sat isfying meal here was in the spiri of a lark. "Bucky" Taylor took m to a little tavern seemingly lost in mews near Knights bridge There was a soup of ox tails, steak and kidney pie, a salad and Yorkshire pudding. The patrons were almost solely butlers, valets grooms and other servants came there on nights off. The a two-floored place on Oxford Circus—a place frequented by Picadilly toffs. Swank.

London's aristocratic streets now have neat brass signs heralding "American dentists." And I am And I am told they have the biggest most exclusive practices in the city cal reaction of the water and the American dentist has been the most successful in coping with both Mr. Coxey and Massillon, need is another war to raise prices. But we don't suppose they can do

> After lunch I strolled to White That China, by the way, is a hall to glimpse the guards in hors Nelson monument in Trafalgar white leather belt tra-la in Hay market and then set off in a taxi

> > Houndsditch with its blowzy denizens and array of dank pubs is to me one of the fascinationg stretches in London's multiplicity of human habitations. Its name came from the fact it was a burial ground for dogs in Pepys time. In days of cabbies it was their ren-dezvous. Today taxi drivers, busmen and private chauffers have taken it over and it is a-jostle with Cockney haranguing and blimey bickering. These are types of the Hogarth unlovely etchings whose pleasantries are acrimonious but only a gesture-a bit of chaff.

In departing all high hatted and spruce for theater I stopped before a window mirror in the horse shoe court of the Savoy to cop a final peek at my get up. "Ain't he purty?" yelled some one across the driveway. But I took no notice. Undoubtedly one of those "vulgah Aw-meerikans,"

And after theater I half promised Tommy Watson and a group of Fleet streeters to run down to Epsom tomorrow. That's where the blades, sport cream colored high hats, braided coats and shoulders strung with binoculars. Very pippip. Quite.

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ntervals. ventually to walk. Surrounding ob- ed as a baby. jets are of great interest to the Encourage the child to be indecoungster who is inquisitive and pendant. Of course, the child should applicate to get hold of things. anxious to get hold of things.

than to watch the growth and development of a baby. From birth twenty-one pounds. Twenty-seven count. onward it is an interesting study. to twenty-eight inches is the meas-At twelve months, baby's chubbi-

ness is replaced usually, by a lations. It is a lengthening of the body. Some chilmost important dren remain plump at this period, time, for during while others grow tall, not gaining the greatly in weight. It has been said, baby grows and truthfully so, that no two bab-rapidly. It un- les grow exactly alike. At this age, the baby as a rule

the has been weaned. It has learned years, helpless infant to take cow's milk and various solid helpless in fant into a baby that laughs, plays, stands, tries to walk and talk, and t

In addition to growing, the child make at this age is to continue sarns to cat and sleep, at regular treating the child as an infant. It is It learns how to hold entering upon the period of early up its head, to sit up, to stand and childhood and should not be treat-

independent At one year of age, the average training can be encouraged than fascinating baby weighs three times the weight to have the child at an early age

Feeding and dressing alone, picking up toys and other objects from floor, learning to pull off the stockings at bedtime, and playing alone—all these aid in the devel-

A child gifted with the virtue of independence will face the future problems and battles of life with greater ease. It is a quality which will grow more valuable with the

Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of Aug. 13, 1911.) Architect A. Cameron of this city preparing a sketch of the Washcently burned down, which he will Cleveland Sunday morning. He at ngtonville school building that reto the insurance companies. This will be used in settling the there.

surance claims, county, who now reside in and near week in Cleveland. Salem, will hold their seventh an- Miss Ada Slagle

Sylvia Marburger, Misses Edna and city. The affair honored her grader Merle Schnurrenberger and Miss Nellie Reiter of Unity, Pa Ada Walton, who have been camping at Brady's lake, will return daughters, of Ashtabula, who home Saturday evening for Sun- been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sharon, Pa., formerly of Salem and Miss Margaret Williams of Greenville, Pa. Mr. McHugh is brother of Mrs. Furman Gaunt of

South Howard st Mayor Al Carlisle returned from

tended the Grand Circuit races Miss Gertrude Wright and Miss Former residents of Belmont Ning Fairfield will spend next

Miss Ada Slagle entertained 25 nual reunion next Friday at Cen-tennial park.

Friday at Cen-friends at a camp supper Friday evening at the home of her sister.

The Misses Grace, Eva. Fav and Mrs. Albert Bonsall, north of the The affair honored her guest Rev. and Mrs. Herman Lang and

Fred Senften and his sister,
Laura, left Saturday morning for
Cleveland. The former will for

day evening, honoring Miss Mary a lake trip to Erie, Pa. day evening, honoring Miss Mary
Invitations are out for the comGrimshaw of New Brighton, Pa. ing marriage of Leo McHugh, old-est son of John McHugh, South Ont.

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\$1.50. At this Brown Heavy Drill, this sale price, yd. Cambridge Ticking 7-8; this sale, per yard Sheets-81x90; this sale

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25c quality, 36-in. Outing, stripes and checks, in 5/8 C this sale, price, yd. Boys' 75c Belta. 19c selling for Children's 20c and 25c Hose, all colors Children's Creepers, worth 5c up to 50c, sale price Men's Dress Shirts, selling all over for \$1 up to \$2 49c 3 to a customer Women's Vests, all sizes up to 50. Three to a cus-19c tomer, for only Boys' Dress Shirts - Here are Boys' Shirts made just like Dad's, of tub fast prints of the newest patterns and colors Collar attached styles, 49c Sizes 121/2 to 14 . Ladies' Black, Rose, Copen and Green Sateen Slippers, in all sizes for this 49c sale Men's Light Weight Balbriggan Union Suits, selling all over for \$1.00 and \$1.25. At this sale

Children's Bloomers, made of good quality sateen. Black good quality white and flesh colors. 9c Men's 50c Silk and Ray-on Hose, this sale price 12c

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and colors. \$1.00 value 39c Ladies' Wash Dresses, for Saturday worth up to \$1.50, 39c

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where for 15c.

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\$1.49 in this sale __ Men's Heavy Hose 8c in this sale only Men's and Boys' Caps, 49c

Large size Towels, selling elsewhere up to 35c. (Two 9c Silk and Rayon Spreads, all colors, in this sale \$149 only ____ Men's Ribbed Union Suits all

sizes, this sale 69c price __ One lot Women's Purses, values to \$1.00, special at 39c this sale only

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19c sale price only We have a full line of Children's Dresses from 3 up to 16, worth \$1.00. In this 39c sale at _

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a customer. In this

Boys' \$1.00 Knee Pants, our price, 1 in this sale, 49c while they last Ruffled Curtains with valance-

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Men's Canvas Gloves, elsewhere for 20c; (Only 2 to customer) Ladies' Bloomers, selling else-

where up to 75c; two

to a customer, ---Children's Anklets, selling else-(2 to a customer

Men's Blue Chambray where for \$1, our price 49c Shirts, selling else-Children's Medium Weight Underwear, selling else-where up to 75c, for __ 22c

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Children's Union Suits, worth 50c and 75c, this sale 19c u



Ladies' \$2.50 to \$3.00 Rayon Dresses, a new assort- 69c ment, for only ____ Ladies' Princess Slips, worth \$1,

39c Fine Pajama Cloth, selling elsewhere for 35c, 12 %c

Children's \$1.00 Under- 39c Men's 25c Iisle Hose, while they last __

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sale, price ___. Boys' Whoopee Pants, selling all over for \$1.00, in this 49c sale, price ____

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\$1.48 our price ____ Our stock is too large, so we can not enumerate each item. All we warn you is to be here Sat-

urday, August 15. Children's 20c and 25c Hose, all colors. (3 to a custom-5c

er), in this sale Part Linen Toweling. selling elsewhere for 15c to 20c per yard, in this sale,

5 %c yard, only _. Hope Muslin—Our price 9 % c per yd, this sale .

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Flower of Thorns

By Marie Conway Oemler

Sally Rutherford, the last of a flowing. proud old southern family, following the ruin and suicide of her herself, dragging up a tall, dark grandfather, determines to keep young man, the heavily mortgaged Oakleigh Jennings. Lowndes, at last you be-plantation for her grandmother. A hold Sally Rutherford herself!" nighway, gives her the idea of account we're here this afternoon, starting a het dog stand. She ar- Sally darling. He's heard so much manner of venture is a huge success.

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which filled the "Shack" to over-

"Sally, old dear," cried Maud "this is little Lowndes orter's lodge, facing the Dixie She added gayly: "It's partly on his

crowd of fashionable young people beguiling gray eyes, and had the girl.



tucked away." Yes-praise be that the Winsteads I haven't seen you for some time." nold it and not somebody else!" he "But what in the Sam

The day before the interest was

therford and stamped "paid".

The overwrought girl gasped, put to say." wept and wept. She couldn't help O. God, dear God, kind God! That hardhearted Mr. Winstead had been staved off and could not Oakleigh away for another

commented Mr. Forman with approval His back was to the light, but she thought idly that she had never seen him so tall, so strong, so manly. That khaki uniform of his certainly became him As usual, too, he was bareheaded, his bright hair a gold helmet. Really, a handsome fellow. Not so handsome as Lowndes Jenhings, perhaps, for this boy belonged to a harder world.

It came to her that she herseif was beginning to become acclimatized to that same matter of fact, work for your living world that she had changed mightily since she had first entered it—and it wasn't such a bad world after all. cause there was reality in it. Remeans working alongside other people, understanding them, doing your share, not a mere look-

Perhaps, some day, she might even be glad of this strenuous experience—if ever she won her way back to her own place—the world in which men like grandpapa-and Lowndes Jennings-moved.

Mr. Lowndes Jennings, as he had promised himself, had come back times to see her. He brought her fine candy, a spray of orchids, a book of poems—some evening soon she was going out with him in that fast gray car of his. As soon as she could manage an evening off, she had told him, when he asked her diffidently. He was always a little diffident with as though she mattered so much to him! It was intoxicating —after a day of dealing out—hot dogs and pop and chewing gum!

"Yes," she answered the milk—man soberly. "I am happy. Today is different from what I had

expected, because yesterday some thing wonderful and beautiful hap-And she asked naively: Do you believe in miracles?" don't know," said he, lounging up to the counter. "I suspicioned once that one was happening to me, bnt I never have been quite sure that it was meant for me after all. Miracles usually hap-

pen to somebody else, if you na-Why do you ask? Any miracles been happening to you thing about a miracle is its beautiful unexpectedness, the sheer heavenly surprise of it, don't you

"Again I don't know. Miracles don't happen to people like me, I'm afraid. But if miracles happen to anybody, why, they cught to happen to you....nice, fat, juicy ones at

"This one was," said she, ecstatically, and her face lighted up.
"I'm glad," said he simply. was. He reflected that any miracle which brought that look to Sally Rutherford was well worth the price, and thank the Lord! sang his

"Business is pretty good, too, isn't it?" he queried. "Better than ever. We sell out

verything we have."
"You go after all the town trade ou can get, too," he advised, after moment's thought. "There's oney in teas and such gimeracks don't neglect the road trade. 's steady, there's very little overead, the nickels and dimes pour in a steady stream, and that's where the real profit comes from. I was wendering if you wouldn't like cell sugar cane juice? For five ents a glass, using paper cups. Next ear, when the cane begins to move su look into the idea. You'd clean a nice little sum.

"That," said she, alertly, "is a eal idea, Mr. Forman." "The best thing about you is that ou're so quick to catch on, once a al idea is presented to you," said e. "Underneath that bob of yours on've got some real business brains

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intimately-to the foreman of a like? Flor de Espina'? I always con-

"Thank you. It occurs to me that True, her estimate of him had Thorns'," he said unexpectedly. "Be-"Busy. I suppose you wouldn't nochanged, had risen. He was a coltice it in the papers, but Mr. Sam lege man, carefully trained, cap-Hill am I going to do?" And he Winstead has had to address the able, independent, and there was at him reprovingly. Would he never took his head in his hands, rump- dairyman's convention. He's presi- about him a tameless something, a learn his place—and hers?

dent of the County union, and it's breadth, a grasp, which she had to (Copyright: 1931: By Marie Consupposed he's done a good deal for respect when she began to see it. He the mail brought Miss Sally dairying in this state. Introduced was exceptionally good looking, herford a conceled interest new methods. Tried out new makindly, likeable, helpful. His singing signed by Rupert A. M. Rucchinery. Raised the standard. So voice was really delightful—she was they wanted to hear what he nad always after him to have that beautiful voice trained.

'Why, it's trained-I sang in the "I'm sorry, but I hadn't noticed. Glee club, and I've done duty in a "Until the miracle happened? choir," he protested. "Do I sound so Was it a personal miracle or a busiuntrained?

"No, you do not. Now, if a little training has that much effect, you "All miracles are personal, aren't should have real teachers,' she told they? This one touched me to the him, earnestly. quick, because it touched Oakleigh.

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nect that song with you: 'Flower of

She said nothing; merely looked

way Oemler.)

(Continued tomorrow)

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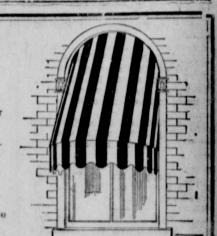
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starting a not dog stand. She arranges with a milkman, who says he is Mr. Forman, forman of the Winstead dairies, to deliver milk. He is really Samuel Forman Winstead dairies, to deliver milk. He is really Samuel Forman Winstead. The dark young man had a fine true Rutherford's place in the social sun was secure. She might to prove it for himself."

It was a reprieve as have been gratified at the way her venture was turning out except for her frantic lose all her worldly wealth—but she to prove it for himself."

It was a reprieve as have been gratified at the way her venture was turning out except for her frantic lose all her worldly wealth—but she could almost see it lowering. No stead only son of Henry Winstead.

The dark young man had a fine couldn't lose the fact that she was could almost see it lowering. No what can happen in six months? town banker and holder of the pair of gray eyes under straight Sally Rutherford. Nor did she little stand like hers, be it ever so Oakleigh mortgage. Sam, well educated and traveled, prefers farming to finance. The Rutherford ladies "didn't know" the Winsteads voice. The dark proves almost met. ladies "didn't know" the Winsteads, voice. The dark brows almost met never had to think of it before his over a nose slightly acquiline, and death, but now she felt that she wants of grandmamma and her-lawyers, maybe, even Mr. Sinclair adjoined Oakleigh. Sally's the chin jutted out intriguingly, must do so, for his sake. The girl's self, feed and pay the servants himself had managed it, delicately milkman heips her get the Shack Sally had been serving motorists courage, the fact that she was makready for business. Antiques from all day—ordinary beings who gobing a success of a business altopaying off the mortgage itself . . . sending her the canceled note. She Oakleigh are offered for sale. The bled their food and called for more gether foreign to all her traditions out of a hot dog stand . .

true Rutherford. As the winter wore on, she would six months! It was a reprieve as

in the early morning hours, noted other half year,

with their mouths full, people who —and theirs—made them like and smiled dryly. As the six months inhaled their coffee or their soft admire her all the more. So Lowndrinks noisily. This handsome and des had been hearing the praises ment loomed ever nearcr, her gratitude Mr. Sinclair said he knew A Miracle aristocratic young man who spoke sung by many. She intrigued him. Sally's old friend, Maud Lucas, in a voice reminiscent of the Before the crowd left he had made came out one afternoon with a gay colonel's, who looked at one with up his mind to see more of this Mr. Forman, who now came only hers and grandmamma's for any grand of fashionable young and had the

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Social Affairs

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

rd, instead of August 20 as planned. anniversary recently at their sum-

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL S. A. Worman of Salem, and Mrs. Peru of Lisbon, were the oldest

oupils of Mt. Pleasant school in attendance at the 15th annual re-Nebo grange hall, Salem-Lisbon rd. Mrs. Peru had attended the school few years before Mr. Worman. Margaret Megrail and Marion McArtor of Salem, contributed a

sic and talks. S. D. Bailey, Lisbon, R. D., was elected president of the association for the ensuing year.
Some of those in attendance

came from South Carolina, Arziona, Youngstown, Cleveland, Wellsville,

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Miss Mary Benedict of Salem included in the guest list when Arlan Fults entertained mem-of the Vernal Grove Homeers club Wednesday afternoon at her home, North Georgetown rd.

Mrs. John Bartchy gave the chapter from the study book. Other numbers on the program were: "The Largest Crystal Ball," Mrs. Howard Burton; "The Locust of Egypt," Mrs. Milton Crawford; "When Records Go," Mrs. Ralph Crawford. Lunch was served.

Eldon Whinnery, North Georgetown rd, has invited the abers to meet with her on Sept.

PICNIC SUPPER

The Past Noble Grands association of Home lodge No. 110, Daughof Rebekah, had a picnic supfor the members and their famper for the members and their fam-ilies Wednesday evening at the hall, South Broadway. Thirty-nine were in attendance.

a meeting of the association after the meal one new member was received. The next meeting of association will be on Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Townsend delightfully entertained members of the Star club and their families Wednesday evening at their home, Goshen Center rd. Vocal and instrumental music and radio entertainment afforded pleasure for the guests. Lunch was served.

A meeting of the club on Sept. 9

will be with Mrs. E. A. Weingart,

DAMES OF MALTA

Mrs. Anna McCrea, Mrs. Florence Clark and Mrs. Mabel Kline of Niles were guests of Peace Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, at a meeting Wednesday evening at the hall, North Broadway. They gave talks of interest to the members.

One application for membership was accepted. The next meeting will

LUTHERAN SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary society of the English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at

H. E. Oesch of the Damascus-Westville rd, left this week for Los relatives. Angeles, Calif., where he will attend the national convention of rural mail carriers in session there Aug. way, has returned to his home 18 to 21. He is a delegate from the from the National Military hospi-

Mrs. Frank McCleery, Mrs. W.
W. Mulford and Mrs. Harvey
Blackburn of Salem went to Aurora

Mrs. Mary Ovesia and son Milien of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve evening to be guests of Mr. Cosgarea, 193 Fourth st. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas. The women will take a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas to Chicago.

Garnet and Frederick Karcher of ning. Canton, are spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daugherty, at New Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Vincent and family, of Salem, have returned from a trip to Erie, Pa., Rochester, the Finger lakes and other points of

interest in New York state. Miss Elfrieda Sill of Cleveland is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brobander, Sharp

Miss Betty Miller of East State st has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to

spend two weeks. Mrs. Calvin M. Leasure and chil-

dren, Madison ave, are spending a few days in Cleveland.

Miss Emma Cook, West State st, went to Mt. Union today to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Miss Gertrude Jacobson has returned from Cleveland, where she visited relatives.

Miss Anna Brinker, Vine ave,

spent Thursday in Youngstown.

Clarence Caphart of Canton, was

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OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY The Sunshine society will meet
Thursday, August 27, with Mrs. Shortsville, N. Y., formerly of SaRaymond Oesch, North Georgetown lem, celebrated their 21st wedding Cove Content, on Canandaigua lake, N. Y., with a shore

Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Vincent and family, and Mr. and Vincent and family, of Salem, were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are well known in Salem. Mr. Wright was active in Christian Endeavor work while here and was president of Columbiana county C. E. union at McArtor of Salem, countries duet to the triumpet and clarinet duet to the marriage was Miss Helen Cope of this city. one time. Mrs. Wright before her

HIGHLAND SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, Mrs. Robert Litty, Mrs. Harry Roup, Mrs. Thelma Peddicord, Mr. and Norman Muntz, John Caufield, Vernon Lodge and William Mayhew, of Salem, attended the annual reunion of teachers and pupils of Highland school, held Wednesday at the schoolhouse, near Teegarden.

John Horn was elected president of the association. His assistant officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Edward Stewart, Lectonia, R. D.; sec retary, Mrs. Robert Dixon, Teegar den; corresponding secretary, F. A Rinehart, Salem, R. D.; treasurer Samuel Farmer, Salem, R. D. The program consisted of orchestra music and short talks. .

ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Herzog, who live south of the city, near Chestnut Grove school, were compli-mented with a surprise party Wednesday evening .The affair cele-brated Mr. and Mrs. Herzog's 18th wedding anniversary and Mr. Her-

zog's birthday anniversary.

Music was the chief entertainment. Vocal selections were of-fered by Raymond Stouffer, David Whitcomb and Celesta and Anna

Lunch was served by Mrs. Herzog assisted by Mrs. L. A. Bettis. Out of town guests were Mr. Stouffer and L. A. Bettis and family of North Georgetown.

ORDERS HAVE SUPPER

Patriotic orders of the city held their annual picnic supper Wednesday evening at the G. A. R. hall East State st, with 75 participating in the festivities of the occasion. The event was to have been held

at Centennial park, but, as a result or the rain, was held in the hall. The Boys band, Veterans of For eign Wars, gave a concert after the meal. The orders will hold another 10:15, WEAF. WTAM. Stebbins picnic next year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vincent and daughters Alice Ruth and Margerite, East Third st, returned Tuesday evening from a visit to Niagara Falls and the Finger Lake 10:45. KDKA. Jane Frohman's Or region in New York. They visited at the cottage of W. L. Wright on Canandaiugua lake, Mr. Wright was a former Salem resident, Rob-Mr. Wright ert E. Wright returned to Salem with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Warner and daughter, Virginia, will leave Friday morning for Indian Springs, Md., where Mrs. Warner and Virginia, will spend several weeks with

Chio association of rural mail car- tal, Dayton, where he was a pa-

George Eberstine, South Broad-

Mrs. Anna Alleig, of the Depot rd, is ill at her home. She suffered a

stroke of paralysis last Monday eve-Jack Stanley, Damascus rd who is ill of typhoid fever, is reported to

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WTAM. Meditation WLW. KDKA. Amos WADC. Kate Smith

6:15. WTAM. Dorothea ,Becklof contralto WLW. KDKA. Jesters WADC, Dennis King

WTAM. Gene and Glenn KDKA. Phil Cook WADC. Daddy and Rollo WLW. Dr. Adams' Dog Talk

6:45. WADC. Morton Downey

7:00. WTAM. Vallee's Orch. KDKA. Spirituals. WADC. WHK. Pryor's Band

7:15. WLW. KDKA. Dog Thrillers WADC. Columbians.

KDKA. Jack Foy WLW. Balalaika Orch.

> 7:45. WLW. KDKA. Sisters of the Skillet WADC. WHK. Boswell Sis-

8:00. WTAM. Birthday Party KDKA. Sanderson and Cru-WADC. WHK. Lown's Orch.

WLW. Murray Horton's Orch

8:15. WADC. WHK. Melody Girl. WTAM. Night Club. KDKA. John Charles Thom-

WADC. WHK. Lewischn Sta-WLW. Castilian Nights

9:00. WTAM. Rolfe's Orch. KDKA. Old Stager WLW. Fuller's Orch 9:30. Clara, Lu and Em

WADC. WHK. Barbara Mau 9:45. KDKA. Paris Night Life WADC. WHK. Piano Pals

WLW, Varsity Hour WTAM. Little Jack Little WLW. Thies' Orch. WADC. New York Hotel Or

KDKA. Jimmy Joy's Orch.

10:30. WTAM. Joe Smith's Orch. WLW. Doodlesockers Orch.

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WADC. WHK. Guy Lom-

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12:30. WTAM. Emerson Gill's Or-WLW. Casa Loma Orch.

MARKETS

IS LED BY OILS

Absence of Pressure On Is Help In Rails Climb

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-Led by a rise in the oil shares, stocks developed rallying tendencies today. Absence of pressure against the rails was a constructive factor.

Resumption of posted prices in East Texas by a prominent petrol-eum producer at an advance of 10 cents a barrel from recent average levels turned speculative attention to the oil issues and there were gains of a point or more in seaboard (formerly Mexican seaboard) Atlantic refining and standards of New Jersey and California. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Case, Du Pont and Alaska Juneau and Drug rose 1 to 1 1-2.

New York Central made up most of a decline of 2 3-8 and Atchison rallied more than 3 points. Brunswick terminal railroad was active, up nearly 2. Call money renewed at 1 1-2 per

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK HOGS-900; holdovers 274; best early clearance since Monday; sows showing full decline; most

steady to 25 cents lower; pigs and 1b lambs 7.00-8.5; lighter weights desirable weights 10 cent off; 160- 4.75-6.75 210 lb 7.65; to motly 7.75; 220-250 lbs 7.15-7.25; 260-300 lb sorts 6 to 6.15 or above; pigs 7.00; rough sows 4.50; stags 3.75.

CATTLE-200; slow, fully steady; ommon to medium steers of 5.00 to 7.25 value predominating; cows 2.00 to 4.50; best outlet on lower

grades.

CALVES — 300; steady, vealers active on 10 to 11, good to choice kinds, but not particularly snally on offerings around 7.50 to 8.00 unmedium 9.00 to 9.50. SHEEP-1,200: steady, quality considered, nothing steady offered; bulk 8.00 downward; sheep draggy, weak to lower, and outlet

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HOGS—900; slow, 25-35 lower; 160-210 lbs 7.65-7.90; 220-250 lbs 6.75-7.50; 260-300 lbs 6.00-6.50; 140-160 lbs 7.15-7.65; desirable packing sows 4.50-5.00. CATTLE - 10; about steady

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Held For Jury

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13 .- John jury under \$1,000 bond in a west side store robbery at the same time he charged an officer struck him in the face during questioning. He displayed a bruise but was unable to point out the policeman who

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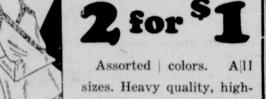


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NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

AS INDEPENDENT

E. Liverpool Candidate, Primary Loser, Will Run Again

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 13 .three-cornered race for mayor is freshments consisting of ice cream romised at the Nov. 3 election here and cake were served to 75 persons. s a result of the announcement today by James C. B. Beatty, defeated in the Republican primary election , ____, that an independent ticket petition would be

Beatty, who renounced the Democratic party after two defeats for in Ohio, was among nine candialty in Tuesday's primary elec-

Beatty, a pottery jobber, said he rington and Mayor Ralph C. Benedum, nominated for a fourth term by the Democrats, but the Ohio law bars him from running for an office for which he was defeated in held in two weeks. the primaries.

J. G. Clark, winner over City Stevenson, who publican candidates by polling 2,763 votes. He defeated Stevenson by

Democratic nomination, given him as a result of 53 voters' writing his name on the ballot, Clark will be posed for solicitor in the fall elec- | Wednesday evening. on. Crawford, former mayor here and later Columbiana county sheriff and probate judge, had not decided

COLUMBIANA

A number of Columbiana fans motored to Cleveland Wednesday and attended the ball game. The party included: Wick Frye, Chas. E. Keller, Clarence Shontz, Evan Roller, L. O. Buck, R. J. Miller, Evan Gerald Miller, George Keller, Fred Thoman and Dent Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith moto Madison-on-the-Lake day Tuesday, bringing home with them their daughter, Mary Louise, and Mrs. J. A. Robinson and children, who had spent ten days at the re-

The Misses Maxine Vaughn and Myrtle Richardson entertained members of their Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Richardson, east

Stork Brings Twins

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sensenbaugher, living near New Spring-field, are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born Saturday. Mrs.

A color scheme of rose and green was carried out in the decorations and table appointments. Sensenbaugher will be remembered here as Hazel Tessean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tessean, E.

Park Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beatty and family, Chester, W. Va., were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McGahan, and family,

Miss Kathernie Troll, Ambridge Pa., is spending the week with her aunts, Miss Sophia Troll, Mrs. Kate Chamberlain and Mrs. P. M. Koch. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hum are the parents of a daughter, born

Saturday at their home, West St.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haney and family, Sharon, Pa., were recent visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coblentz and daughter, Jane, are spending some time in comp on Lake Erie, near Ashtabula

Mrs. Paul Mentzer, North Lima was a Columbiana business caller Wednesday morning

Seacrist-Holloway Reunion The 34th annual reunion of the Seacrist-Holloway families will be held Saturday, August 22, at North Canton, beginning at 10:30 a. m. This is the first time in many years that the reunion has not been held in North Lima or Columbiana. The president, Mrs. Florence Rupert will give the address of welcome and the response will be made by Geroy Holloway, Akron. The committee on arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Heck, North Lima and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price have charge of the entertainment Officers in addition to Mrs. Rupert are: Vice-president, Mrs. H. S. secretary - treasurer Mrs. Herbert Haney, Sharon, Pa corresponding secretary, Mrs. Linda

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Fairfield Speaker FAIRFIELD 4-H Farm Bureau Chief

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 13 - On Tuesday night the Columbaina county Farm Bureau president, J. C. Pottori, addressed the local meeting at the school house.

Laura Blosser gave a demonstration of "Colors for School Girls. Ina Mae Esterly and Evalyn Hoffacker rendered a plano duet. And Lucille Burt gave a recitation. Re-

WASHINGTONVILLE

An enjoyable evening was spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. filed with the election board before Thorpe on Friday evening, when about 20 Pythian Sisters motored from East Liverpool and surprised them with a shower in honor of the Ohio gubernatorial nomination their recent marriage. The honored ccuple received some lovely gifts. At dates who trailed O. J. Herrington, a late hour the party was invited sr., winner of the G. O. P. mayor- to "Orchard Hill Inn" east of town where a lunch was served.

Pythian Sisters' Party A euchre party was given by the would file for the race against Her- Pythian Sisters on Tuesday evening. High score was won by Mrs low score by Mrs. Lloyd Culler and Walter Reed. Another party will be

The Women's Home Circle club members were entertained on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Salem hospital on last Saturday sought a second term, led all Re- C. A. Stouffer. Several other guests night for appendicitis. were present. The evening was Misses Clara Mr. and Mrs. If S. W. Crawford accepts the Ralyh Warner and Mrs. Morris McKeesport were week end guests Reese. The hostess served lunch.

In two weeks the club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and c the home of Mrs. C. R. Taylor on

Mrs. Nettie Feicht and niece, Miss Lucille Court of Greenford, were Tuesday callers in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Smith and

At Mathey Home Mrs. Lester Messersmith and

children of Salem spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathey.

Alfred Avery of Youngstown was a Saturday evening caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thorpe were East Liverpool visitors on Wednes-

Mary Woods of Youngstown were in the Bradbury-Argent home. Monday evening callers in the home f Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woods. Mr. Woods has been ill.

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David Nichols and Robert McQuiston Win State Fair Trip

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 13-Two demthe Fairfield Boosters 4-H club eeting on Monday night. David Nichols and Robert McQuistion gave a demonstration on 'Garden Insects," and Marquis Farmer and Bernard McFerran demonstrated "Home Mixing of Feed for Dairy Bernard

David Nichols and Robert Mc-Quistion won the State Fair trip for their demonstration, and Carl McFerran gets the trip for his health which scored five hundred and ninety. Laura Blosser was also the winner of a state fair trip for her demonstration of "Colors for School Girls."

FRANKLIN SQUARE

Rev. Atelsperger of Ada., O., will preach next Sunday morning at the St. Jacob's Reformed church. Bobbie Lentz, little son of Raymond Lentz was operated on at the

Misses Clara and Edith Goltz and honors were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Lickley and daughters of

and Mrs. Marshall and children Mildred and Dayton arrived election. home on Saturday evening after month's visit with Iowa rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, Jack Fisher and Miss Mary Ritchie of Mansfield were week end guests in the John Kircher home. Other uests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Will Kircher, Clarence Esterly of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardinal and three daughters of Sebring.

Herman Roepke and family of North Lima were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenawalt. Mr. and Mrs. Orval White spent the latter part of last week with Buffalo friends.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins, daughter Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Sands and son Harry of Mrs. Agnes Hutchinson and Mrs. Youngstown were Thursday guests

Mrs. Carrie Smith and grand-daughter, Miss Edna Smith of Detroit and Mr. O. A. Burgett of Jefferson were recent visitors of William O. Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Switzer of Sunbury, Pa., are guests in the Lloyd Lewton entertained Wed- Switzer-Entriken home this week. Emmor Marshall and son, Alva at a dinner party in honor of Mr. are visiting with relatives here and and Mrs. S. H. Jackson. in Youngstown.

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andu Harry Holland ond son Archie

the home of Mrs. Stella Bradley and

Dorothy Jean and Wilma Fire are

visited his brother, William Long,

Billy Bradley spent Sunday at

Spend Day At Park

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Briggs, Mr and Mrs. Rcy Waddell and chil-

AN APPRECIATION

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SIN-

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ME AT THE POLLS TUESDAY.

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in this vicinity. So read it.

aunt, Mrs. Stella Bradley.

ll with measles at their home.

Millville were recent visitors at

Mrs. Mary E. Gordon and

family and Thomas Holland.

Cedar Point.

man, and oher realtives.

its meeting Thursday with Mrs. Edna Walford. The day was spent LEETONIA in piecing a quilt for Mrs. George goods by fire last spring. Devo-tionals were in charge of the presi-Members of the Kiwanis club held eir weekly meeting at the Boy ut camp at Dunn Eden park, dent, Mrs. Mary Hawkins. next meeting will be at the home ear Salem, Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly are of Mrs. Erma Williamson. he parents of a daughter born

Miss Anna Mary Miller accom Monday evening at their home, panied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and son, William of Columbiana on a trip to Geneva-on-the-Lake, Sun-

MIDDLETON

William Beilhart of Pittsburgh days s visiting his sister, Mrs. L. A. Hoff-Norman Wilhelm of near East Palestine visited last week with Mrs. Mabel Young and daughter Kenneth Shearer. Miss Elizabeth Ferrall of Pittsguests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eans. burgh, Pa., is spending a few days

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with her aunt, Mrs. D. R. Benan. Guests in Ferguson Home Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ferguson and The Middleton Ladies Aid held

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weltner, Mr. Church Hill and Mr. Pike's parents at Kelley's park, Sunday, and Mrs. W. C. Burt, Mrs. Martha Were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. McBurney and Mrs. Lila Morris at Thomas Neishleb.
>
> BAKE SALE tended the Burson family reunion Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson

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son Ralph of Wellsville visited last Cope of East Fairfield were callers the home of Mr. a week with Mr. and Mrs. George in the home of Martha Shaw, Sun-Blackburn, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H.

erguson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pike of tended the Yarian family reunion

Thomas Blackburn and nieces

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GUARANTEE

Cleveland Breaks Even With Yankees In Pair Of Wild Games

THE DAY In Sports

NEW STAFF AT RESERVE JIGGS DONAHUE SELECTED OPEN WITH PURDUE TEAM

A complete new coaching staff will guide the destinies of Western Reserve university's 1931 football eleven when the Red Cats make another bid for recognition in the collegiate gridiron hemisphere this

This fact became a certainty with the appointment of Edward A. ("Jiggs") Donahue, of Fal-mouth, Mass., as the second of two assistants to Head Football Coach Tom Keady. The other assistant is John Dresher, for two years captain of the Carnegie Tech team.

Keady, a coach at Quantico Ma-rines for several seasons, during which the Marines piled up an impressive string of victories against nationally-rated institutions,, was apponted recently to succeed Gor-

Donahue, a graduate of Wash-ington & Lee university and cap-tain of that eleven in his senior year when the southerners were victories during Donahue's were wins from Georgia, Auburn and Tennessee.

ARRIVAL of the 1931 "Reserve triumvirate" is anxiously awaited on the university campus. The trio is expected here by Sept. 8, a week before practice starts.

Between 50 and 60 candidates are expected to vie for positions on the Reserve varsity. A number of last year's regulars probably will meet plenty of competition in hold-ing their positions this year, ac-cording to indications.

Donahue will handle the backfield candidates and the freshmen team while Dreshar works with the linesmen. Keady will supervise both coaches and train the team as

Reserve's schedule for the coming season follows: Oct. 3, Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; Oct. 17, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Oct. 24, Hiram at Cleveland; Oct. 31, Oberlin at Oberlin; Nov. 7, Syracuse at Syracuse: Nov. 14, Case at Cleveand; Nov. 21, Ohio Wesleyan at

Negotiations are under way to schedule a game with a national-ly known team for Thanksgiving although Johnny Frederick hit two homers and Lefty O'Doul one. Kozeluh August

Parke H. Davis, writer and statistician for the American Sports scoring plays made in football during the 1930 season. Here they are: Longest scoring run, 105 yds. by George Wilson of Idaho vs. Whit-

Longest scoring runback of a kickoff—Floyd Doughty, Western Maryland vs. Baltimore.

vs Texas Aggles; ford Battles, West Virginia Wesley an vs Waynesburg; Louis Weller, Haskell vs. Oklahoma Aggies.

Longest run from scrimmage for scere-George Wilson, Idaho vs

Longest forward pass for touchdown-John Gressman. Rutgers vs. Lafayette, 58 yds., to Donald Cour-Longest run from a complete

pass-Larkin Jennings, Citadel v Wofford. Run of 80 yds, pass from J. Ashton Gray. Longest run from intercepted pas

-98 yds. by Clifford Battles, West Virginia Weslevan vs Waynesburg. Longest drop kick-Ralph Hewitt, Columbia vs. Cornell, 60 yds

Longest kick from placement — 47 yds, Lawrence Morris, Gettysburg vs. Villanova; Lyle Maskell, Washington State vs. Washington (Both kicks won games.)

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Klein, Phillies, .345. RUNS-Klein, Phillies, 95

RUNS BATTED IN-Klein, Phil-HITS-Klein, Phillies, 153; L Waner, Pirates, 151.

DOUBLES-Hornsby, Cubs. 37: Adams, Cardinals, 35. TRIPLES-Terry, Giants; Tray-Pirates; Herman, Robins.

HOME RUNS-Klein, Phillies, STOLEN BASES-Frisch, Cardi-

nals, 15; Cuyler, Cubs, 12. PITCHING — Haines, Cardinals won 10, lost 2; Bush, Cubs, won 10,

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING- Simmons, Athletics .383; Ruth, Yankees, .380. RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 111. RUNS BATTED IN - Gehrig

Yankees, 121. HITS Simmons, Athletics, 171. DOUBLES-Webb, Red Sox, 51. TRIPLES - Simmons, Athletic

13; Johnson, Tigers; Blue, White

HOME RUNS-Gehrig, Yankees, 31; Ruth, Yankees, 30. STOLEN BASES — Chapman, PITCHING - Grove, Athletics won 23, lost 2; Marberry, Athletics,

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43 RUNS SCORED ON 50 HITS IN

New York Wins First By 18-1 Margin; Indians Annex Second, 17-7

EARL AVERILL HITS 22ND HOMER IN 2ND

Chicago Cubs Take Two In Philadelphia; Giants Slide Back to 3rd

Approximately 20,000 baseball fans witnessed two of the wierdest contests in Cleveland baseball history at League park, Wednesday as the Indians broke even in a twinbille with the New York Yankees. The Yanks won the opener, 18-1 while the Clevelanders took the second,

A total of 43 runs were compiled don Locke when Locke accepted a on 50 hits and 30 bases on balls position of assistant coach at the from nine pitchers in the two slug-University of Iowa, his Alma Ma- fests. The battles lasted 4 hrs. and 40 min., fans seeing all kinds of baseball, both good and bad, but mostly the latter.

Lefty Gomez held the tribe helpless in the opener but Sarge Conundefeated and rated as cham-pions of the south, has been head dians in the second, aided by Earl coach at Clemson college for four Averill's 22 home run of the sea-years. Included among Clemson's son Cleveland used five hurlers and son. Cleveland used five hurlers and reign the Yankees four.

A season or two ago Sunny Jin Bottomley was the slugging idol of St. Louis fandom. A brilliant first baseman and an effective hitter, he had things almost his own way with the crowds. Then he went with the crowds. Then he went into an almost total eclipse as a slip in his batting was followed this Bill Thompson of Congress Lake. ter recruit, Jim Collin, and "Sun-ny Jim" became a bench warmer.

But Bottomley is back on the job now and he apparently means to hold it. He didn't get into action until a week ago when Collins was hurt but since then he has been playing with all his old time dash and hitting harder than eevr.

the Brooklyn Robins. In the first clash he hit a home run and two singles and he added a triple in straight over the St. Louis Browns, straight over the St. Louis Browns, straight over the St. Louis Browns, and the straight over the st. Louis the cardinals won the opener 5 to costly error in the ninth inning 0, as Haines turned in an elevenhit shutout then pounded out an

8 to 5 triumph in the second game

The double victory enabled the Cards to remain 8½ games thead of the Chicago Cubs, who went into second place by winning two from the Phillies. The Cubs had to go the Phillies. The Cubs had to go on tennis courts all over the Publishing company, has again the Phillies. The Cubs had to go on tennis courts all over the innings before they hammered on tennis courts all over the world will meet Karel Kozeluk Sheriff Blake from the mound with five runs to win the first game 7 to Czechk professional net star, on the

The New York Giants slid back phian here when the two played ar to third when they could get no exhibition match at the Racque better than an even break with club during their teur of the coun-Longest scoring runback of punt Pittsburgh's Pirates. Remy Kremer try. It was the first time the Czech one of the checked all the Giants except Mel had beaten Tilden during the tour. North Carolina vs. Maryland; Clif- burgh won 6 to 4. Ott drove in READ THE WANT COLUMN

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three of the Giant runs with two homers. He hit another four sacker in the second game, won by the Giants, 9-0.

Keeping pace as usual, Philadelphia's Athletics and Washington's Senators each last a game. George Aids Cards to Victory
"Sunny Jim" was right in there
back of Jess Haines and Flint
Rhem yesterday to help the Cardinals take a double victory over
dinals take a double victory over
the Brooklyn Robins. In the first Earnshaw failed to hold an early

Kozeluh August 16

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Seeking

3, but the second was easy as they piled up 18 hits to win 12-1.

Giants Lose Ground

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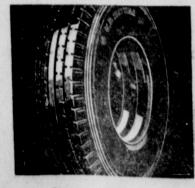
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Safety, Sport Is Advice of Expert

(By International News Servcie) AKRON, Aug. 13.—Teaching more than 6,000 persons to swim and rescuing 150 from drowning are two notable achievements in the life of Joe Henry. Akron's "human fish."

During his 23 years as a life

guard at popular swimming resorts in this vicinity there has never been a life lost while Henry was on duty. His students have learned plain and fancy swimming and diving from him and some have later wondame for themselves in aquatic competition. Henry himself has won championships galore. "Learn to swim first for the

sake of safety, then for health, and finally for the sport of swmming," is the"human fish's" creed. "Start children swimming early so they will have no fear of the water.'

Spiking the popular notion that drowning persons come to the surface three times, Henry said that a drowning person can come to the surface as many times as his strength and breath will permit

Today's Games Community Station vs. Ohio Edi-

Friday Kiwanis vs. Pottery Mullins vs Billiards.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston 6, St. Louis 5. Games Today New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit

St. Louis Brooklyn -

Softball Schedule

New York 18-7, Cleveland 1-17. Chicago 11, Washington 1. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6 (twelve

Boston at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE

G. W. L. Pet 110 70 40 636 109 61 48 105 52 53 110 43 67 391 109 39 70 358 Philadelphia Cincinnati Pittsburgh 6-0, New York 4-9. Chicago 7-12, Philadelphia 3-1 Louis 5-8, Brooklyn 0-5. Cincinnati-Boston, both games

postponed, rain. Games Today Cincinnati at Boston (two games) St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

McLeay's Ace 2nd Scored At Salem Golf Club Course

Don McLeay's ace on No. 6 hole at the Salem Golf club Tuesday was the second hole-in-one scored at the Salem course, records revealed today. The first was made by Clyde Bryan on No. 9 hole, 249 yards from the tee, on September 6,

1926. McLeay scored his ace on the No. 6 hole at the course, using a No. 6 iron for the shot, a distance of 145 yards.

The club professional, paired

off with Ralph Knepper, tied for second place in the P. G. A. tournament held this week. First place was won by Albert Alcroft and John Stroh of the Youngstown Country club course and Willie Scott and Abe Cooper of Squaw Greek.

The two pairs tied with best ball scores of 67. McLeay and Knepper shot a 68 to tie with Jack Thompson and Vine Keller of Youngstown Tippecanoe

Pheasants Arrive For County Woods

Deputy Game Warden Lon W. Boring today was in receipt of 125 ring-neck pheasants shipped from the state game farm at Wellington by Thomas Nash, manager of the

The birds are to be distributed in woodland section of the coun-

Salem Team Listed as Entry

the Ohio Bantamweight Football association in plans ar-ranged at a meeting of district grid efficials at the Hotel Portage, Akron, Wednesday night.

An organization was formed composed of seven cities, Akron, Youngstown, Cuyahoga Falls, Canton, Kent, Cleveland and Salem. Two teams are entered

from Youngstown making the league an eight-cornered affair. Plans are being made here for organization of a Salem junior team with Russell Stallsmith, who represented Salem

What The Stars Did Yesterday

JESS HAINES and FLINT RHEM. Cardinals — Pitched the MARK KOENIG, Tigers-Drove

VIC FRASIER, White Sox—Held the big league.

ROOT, Cubs—Pitched Chicago to a double win over the Phillies, 12-1, 7-3, to gain second place in the National league. the National league.

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in Ohio Bantam Grid League. in charge. Efforts are being

made to secure backing of t Foremen's club of the Mullin Manufacturing corporation. Harry Jacobs of Kent, coach of the nation-wide famous Kent Bearcats, was elected president of the body with Paul P. Sheeks of Akron secretary-treasurer

Joseph Duffy, Youngstown, was

named vice-president. The league adopted rules fixing maximum weights of gridders at 112 pounds while no player is permitted to compete who has passed his 16th birthday on September 1. Akron, two Youngstown teams, Kent, Canton and Cuyahoga Falls are certain entries with Salem and Cleveland still in doubt.

Sandictter Gets Homer

CLEVELAND - Al Simmons Cards to a double win over Brook- Babe Ruth will not lash out the first home run into the stands of the Cleveland's new \$2,500,000 municipal in the run in the 12th which beat lakefrent stadium which houses the George Earnshaw and the Athletics fargest basement ball diamond in

Tony Melbar, second baseman for Washington to six hits and one run as his mates came out of a batting muny leagues, claims the credit for muny leagues, claims the credit for slump to get 11 run.

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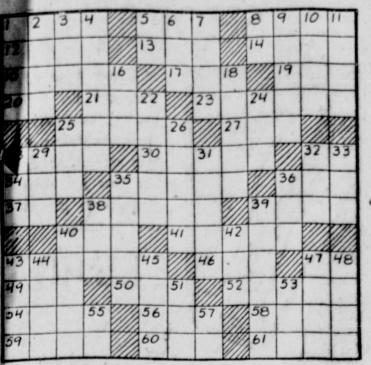
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7-Greek god of love.

9-Faces, as of clocks.

10-Prefix: air.

24—Tavern. 25—Melancholy.

8-Symbol for aluminum.

Michaelmas daisy?
-Equality.

-Small horse. 39-Knitted glove.

40-Place in alinement. 42—In law, a thing. 43—Tableland.

51—Double. 53—Malt liquor. 55—French conjunction. 57—Short for Edward.

Herewith is the solution to yes-

36—What American short story writer is known for his tales of horror?

11—What well-known baseball player is referred to as "The Bambino of Bust"?
16—Long narrow inlet.
18—In that place.
22—What American statesman,

recently deceased, was called "the silver-tongued orator"?

HORIZONTAL. What American patriot and orator of the Revolutionary period was killed by light-ning? -Wrath. -Hebrew month.

2—Upright pole for a sail. 3—Propel a boat. -Place or stead. -Coat of mail. -Infant. Dexterity.
Note of the scale.

-Note of the scale.
-Ridge or groove.
-What battlefield in Tennessee
was the scene of an important Union victory on April 6,
1962?

25—Melancholy.
26—Wigwam.
28—Rotating device.
29—Falsify.
31—What flower is known as the Michaelmas daisy? Being in the abstract. -What American statesman of the pre-Civil War period was called "The Great Compro-

-What is the chief river of northern Italy?

-Cushion. -Personal pronoun. -Personal Protocular and Additional Addition

41—Uncanny. 43—What English poet wrote "Paradise Lost"? Steep or soak, as flax. Like Prefix: very much.

Negative. Commence. Profound reverence. What is the pen-name Charles Lamb? Recently deceased French novelist. Long-handled receptacle for

carrying bricks. VERTICAL What Persian poet wrote "The Rubaiyat"? Allowance for waste.

Theory.
Turbulent, violent. What maiden loved by Zeus was turned into a heifer by Hera?

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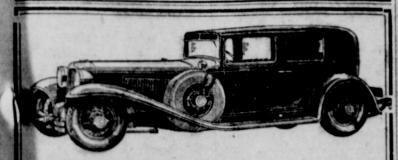
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Continued from yesterday. WHAT A MESS!

TOM CARR STARTED

SOMETHING WHEN HE

ASKED THE WIDOW

IF BIM GUMP EVER SHE KISSED HER -HE PICKED A QUARREL-WHEN SHE REFUSED TO ANSWER - AND HOW THEY ARE BOTH BROKEN HEARTED -JEALOUSY - WHAT A TERRIBLE THING TOM NEVER KNEW
WHAT JEALOUSY
MEANT BEFORE HE LAUGHED AT
UNCLE BIM WHEN HE
GOT JEALOUS OF HIM AND CALLED HIM AN
OLD MAN WHAT A LAUGH
UNCLE BIM WOULD GET









BRINGING UP FATHER

WHOLE BIM WOULD GET TOM NOW -









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No. 144-9:35 a. m. From Chicago to New York, Flag stop to discharge passengers for t. Wayne or beyond.

No. 43-11:28 a. m. To Chicago.

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No. 648-8:46 a. m. Cleveland to Pitts-way the traveling bag between E. Palestine and Beloit. Bag contained two purses, keepakes and lodge receipt. Reward if returned to Ellen Suthering traveling bag between E. Palestine and Salem, Oi loan. A. 1 for concrete work. Every 85 cond. Having moved from 367 listophological traveling bag between E. Palestine and Salem, Oi loan. A. 1 for concrete work. East on Salem, Columbiana. E. Palestine and Struthers. Reliable huster to sale traveling bag b

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of the Palmer College of Daven-port, Ia., he has had the benefit of a full course in the National and turns to star in "The Texas by the Ohio State Medical board. Before entering this business, Dr Maguire resided in Salem, where he was widely known. For many years he was manager of the West-

The Salem Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association, affiliated with

rn Union telegraph office here.

he American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association, has resumed activities and elected officers for he coming year, it was announced N. G. Nunamaker was re-elected

The by-laws were amended to ad-

American association.

the Salem association.

nett Graham of Leetonia, County Hall of Lisbon left Wednesday for potter county, Pa., on an inspection ity today. of seed potatoes.

They will spend Friday and Sat-irday in New York state, and, according to schedule, will be in Michigan from Monday until Thursday of next week, returning home Friday, Aug. 21.

Fined By Mayor
Found guilty on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, Thomas Ramsey, Salem

today was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor J. M. Davidson. Ramsey was committed to the Martin Kunz, When a rattlesnake ty jail pending payment of the menaced her, she shot its head off ity jail pending payment of

He was arrested last week by Parolman Edward Piller.

Ordered to Leave

Joseph Brown, address unknown, was ordered from the city by Mayor John M. Davidson today the city by ollowing his arrest here Tuesday n a charge of suspicion. Brown was arrested by Acting Police Chief Ralph Stoffer and William Reardon as a suspicious character and was held in city jail for investigation.

City Hospital Notes

John Wilms of Salem, R. D., has entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Miss Doris Shoop of Pittsburgh, has been admitted to the hospital

L. T. L. To Meet A meeting of the Loyal Temper-

ance legion will be held at 2:30 p.
m., Friday at the home of Mrs. W.
S. Schwartz. 128 Fast Society. S. Schwartz, 128 East Second st.

Recent Birth Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cunningham of Euclid st are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday evening.

NEW LEXINGTON, O. - S. E. Boring has a tomato plant bearing 99 tomatces, all of which are ripening. The plant is still in blossom and hangs drooped over four stakes

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Broadway for his work in chiro-practic. Here he offers treatments by medical electricity, surgical inson's experiences as a small town diathermy, "mountain sun ray" gambler who goes to the big city treatments in addition to the lis played for a "sucker" by a clique usual manipulative measures. For more than 21 years Dr. Ma-back to beat the crooks at their guire has practiced. A graduate own game.

Palmer Schools of Chiropractic, He Ranger" at the Grand Friday and s licensed a doctor of chiropractic Saturday. Carmelita Geraughty is

Today's Features

With a simple profoundly human story that millions have laughed and wept over, "Daddy Long Legs, provides entertainment for Salen screen patrons at the Grand today

Marking the first time that the charming Janet Gaynor and the polished Warner Baxter have been co-starred, this is the screen adap tion of Jean Webster's well loved Both the leading players are ideal-

ly suited to their roles, and an ex-cellent supporting cast, headed by resident. Howard Minser is vice Una Merkel, John Arledge, president and Calvin M. Leasure is Gillingwater, Sr., and Kathlyn Wil-secretary-treasurer. bine to make "Daddy Long Legs" mit breeders of only standard one of the real cinematic treats ored rabbits, recognized by the of the year.

American association.

Applications for membership are to be made to the secretary and voted on by the association for admittance. Breeders in nearby cities "Judy's" flaring tirade against and counties are invited to join reunion, are but a few of the story's emotional peaks.
State Attraction

Those who have not already seen J. C. Pottorf, Salem, R. D., Bar- the fascinating Helen Twelvetree Floyd Lower and Wilford of Experience," at the State thea-

> mance and action has a Viennese background. A splendid cast and story and the talents of Miss Twelvetrees have made it a picture Outstanding players in the flim are William Bakewell, Lew Cody, Zasu Pitts and H. B. Warner.

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